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Councillor says nay to speed limit increases

Too fast? River Heights-Fort Garry rep joined by others in opposition to province's plan



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City councillors were among Winnipeggers asking the province to put the brakes on an idea to up speed limits on many city streets at the first of three public hearings into the plan Tuesday morning.

The Highway Traffic Board is considering increasing the speed limit on many four-lane divided city streets in an effort to keep uniformity of speeds on the roadways, and Tues-

day's meeting looked at changes on parts of Dugald Road, Grant Avenue, Pembina Highway and Waverly Street.

River Heights-Fort Garry councillor John Orlikow spoke in opposition at the meeting and told Metro afterwards he has major concerns about the proposed changes.

"We should be looking at all other alternatives instead of taking this lazy theoretical approach," he said, noting the chances of a pedestrian dying after being hit by a car at 60 km/h is 30 per cent more likely than a car travelling at 50 km/h. "That's pretty significant because we do have a lot of people trying to cross these streets."

Orlikow, who was joined by councillors Russ Wyatt

(Transcona) and Justin Swandel (St. Norbert) in opposition at the hearing, said he was surprised to learn the Highway Traffic Board is responsible for deciding speed limits on every roadway in the City of Winnipeg, and thinks those decisions should be left to elected officials.

"I'm definitely not excited about the province arbitrarily deciding to do this," he said.

Two more public hearings are planned for Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, and the board is expected to release its ruling on the proposed changes sometime next year.

Meanwhile, a city council meeting on Monday discussed lowering residential speed limits to 40 km/h throughout Winnipeg. See story on page 3.

CHEER BOARD KICKOFF

Christmas Cheer Board executive director Kai Madsen officially kicked off the non-profit's annual Christmas donation campaign on Tuesday. The cheer board is once again partnering with Canada Safeway, which will accept donations at all of its stores this holiday season. For more information on how you can help, check out the cheer board's website at christmascheerboard.ca. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Brangelina wedding 'soon'

Pitt says the kids are putting pressure on him to make an honest woman of Jolie PAGE 12

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A slew of new restaurants in St. John's is putting Newfoundland on the foodie map PAGE 14

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Motion on residential road speed limits gets extension

Survival. Resident says lower speeds mean fewer deaths



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A city committee has ordered more study into a motion requesting a decrease to 40 km/h on Winnipeg's residential streets.

Councillors on the infrastructure renewal and public works committee voted in favour of a 60-day extension on the motion, which was originally brought to the July city council meeting by Coun. Harvey Smith (Daniel McIntyre) and Coun. Ross Eadie (Mynarski).

Cycling and walking advocate Anders Swanson delivered a detailed presentation to committee members, stating that in collisions between cars, pedestrians and cyclists,

speed is a huge determinant of the outcomes.

"What chance do you give people?" Swanson said.

"Pedestrians have a less than 50 per cent chance of surviving an impact at 45 km/h, pedestrians have almost no chance of surviving an impact at 80 km/h."

Swanson used pictures from his travels in Europe to demonstrate different methods of handling traffic, be it vehicles, bikes or pedestrians.

He also showed what a street beside a Winnipeg school would look like if these European methods were used.

Committee member Coun. Jenny Gerbasi (Fort Rouge-East Fort Garry) said she would like the city's administration to do a cost-benefit analysis, with ideas on phased-in approaches or pilot projects.

This motion has no bearing on the speed limit in school zones, which is 30 km/h.



Anders Swanson says speed plays a huge factor in the outcome of collisions and supports speed limit reductions, as well as other methods that could make streets safer. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Go ahead with Dutch elm funding: Advocates



A local group says funding to support Dutch elm trees should go ahead whether the province helps or not. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

The long-term health of Winnipeg's Dutch elm trees depends on the implementation of a new strategy — with or without the financial help of the provincial government.

That's the message delivered by members of the Trees Action Group (TAG) and a former city councillor to the members of the infrastructure renewal and public works committee on Monday.

"The city is losing its urban forest," said Harold Taylor, a former city councillor and MLA, adding trees should be considered infrastructure as important as

Quoted

"The city is losing its urban forest."

Former city councillor Harold Taylor

roadways. "We're now losing the battle."

The committee approved the motion as recommended, which calls on the city and the province to spend about \$3.7 million more over the next five years to battle Dutch elm disease, bringing the total budget to \$7.4 million.

However, the city said this new money, \$1.9 million, is

"conditional on matching funding" from the province.

Taylor and TAG members Bonnie Dickie and Wendy Land criticized this "matching funds" part, since responsibility for the urban forest first falls to the municipal government, they argued.

"We believe this linkage is a serious abrogation of the city's responsibility that potentially will result in no action at all," said Land during Monday's meeting.

Winnipeg is believed to have the largest urban American elm population in any city in North America.

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1 NEWS

Snow Lake. No word on what caused plane crash

Canada's board in charge of plane safety said Tuesday they still don't know what caused a fatal crash in northern Manitoba last week.

Peter Hildebrand, regional operations manager at the Transportation Safety Board of Canada told media the cause of a crash in Snow Lake is still under investigation and they're not sure why it crashed.

The pilot died and seven others were injured in the crash, which happened shortly after takeoff on Nov. 19.

Police, firefighters and others



Peter Hildebrand talks to the media on Tuesday. CHRIS D. CA

used snowmobiles to reach the remote scene after poor visibility prevented a military rescue team from parachuting into the area. **METRO**

Politics. Tories, NDP spar over PR staff numbers

Manitoba's ruling NDP government is being accused of spending millions of dollars to spin information in a positive light.

The Opposition Conservatives say documents show the government has boosted public relations staff by 60 per cent since 1999.

They say the province has 192 people working as communications employees, with those salaries adding up to more than \$12 million a year.

The Tories say 15 of those workers make more than \$100,000 each.

By the numbers

192

Number of communications workers the Conservatives say the province employs.

But the NDP says the Tories are inflating the numbers.

They point out the numbers include those working for Crown corporations and universities and insist those jobs are not filled with party sympathizers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

University leaders want cash for student bus pass

Subsidized. Province, city asked to help pay



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Student union leaders visited city hall to make the case for the municipal government sharing the costs associated with a new university bus pass.

Zach Fleisher of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA) and Josh Mason of the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) told members of the infrastructure renewal and public works committee that they're hoping the municipal and provincial governments will subsidize the program to the tune of \$1.75 million each for the first year.

"The benefits are endless," said Fleisher, adding similar programs in other Canadian cities, such as Edmonton, have proven to be very successful at increasing bus ridership.

"Long-term, it changes the culture of a city."



UMSU's Josh Mason, left, and Zach Fleisher of the UWSA answer reporters' questions at city hall on Monday. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Both student associations held referendums where students approved paying a maximum of \$170 for the September to April pass, with governments and universities/community investors making up the rest.

The committee voted to instruct the city's administration to enter into discussions with the student unions and report back in 90 days, effectively

next March.

"We are looking forward to working with Winnipeg Transit over the next 90 days to share information and hopefully provide a framework of an agreement to be considered by the committee," said Mason in an email after the meeting.

"Given the City of Winnipeg's budget process for 2013 is currently under way, we recognize that having Winnipeg

Breaking down the cost

Winnipeg Transit estimates the cost per student to be \$283. Here's a breakdown on how it would be paid:

- Students \$170 (60%)
- Province of Manitoba \$50 (17.7%)
- City of Winnipeg \$50 (17.7%)
- University & Community investors \$13 (4.6%)

Source: UMSU/UWSA

Transit report back to the committee in 60 or 90 days is not as important as ensuring that negotiations between students and Winnipeg Transit produce a U-Pass that meets the needs of all parties involved in this process."

The student unions estimate that with the U-Pass program, Winnipeg Transit could rely on \$9.9 million in revenue each academic year.

found that one in five Manitoban homes have high levels of radon, one of the highest rates in the country.

Health Canada estimates that 16 per cent of lung cancer deaths in Canada are attributed to indoor radon exposure.

Radon gas is the second leading cause of lung cancer, next to tobacco smoking. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Health Canada

Feds recommend radon testing for Manitoba homes

Canadian health officials are recommending Manitobans have their homes tested for radon — an odourless, invisible gas that is known to cause cancer.

Health Canada recently

Pot raid

Winnipeg police bust another large grow operation

Winnipeg police have shut down another major marijuana grow operation in the city.

Police said Tuesday 530 marijuana plants with a street value estimated

at \$593,600 and \$15,000 worth of grow equipment was found inside a residence during a raid in the first 100 block of Madera Street on Nov. 22.

The find is the second large-scale grow operation busted by police within the last week. Two people were arrested in connection to a Nov. 21 bust, but police say no charges have been laid in the latest raid. **METRO**



For Canadian singer-songwriter Meaghan Smith, this is the most wonderful time of the year. CONTRIBUTED

Christmas loving singer bringing the merry, merry

Halifax singer-songwriter Meaghan Smith is spreading holiday cheer on her current Canadian tour.

Fresh off being named Best New Artist at the 2011 Juno Awards, the self-proclaimed "Christmas-aholic" released *It Snowed*, a collection of Christmas classics as well as holiday originals like the title track and *Christmas Kiss*.

"That song is about being poor and Jason (Mingo, her guitarist/husband) and I saying 'What do you want for Christmas? Well what can we afford, \$7 each? Let's just make out'," Smith says from a recording studio in the UK, where she's working on the follow-up to her 2009 breakout debut *The Cricket's Orchestra*.

"Christmas definitely isn't just about presents. That's a fun part of it and I like giving gifts but the best Christmases for me haven't revolved around presents, but rather spending time with the people I care about."

One notable musician Smith spent time with on *It Snowed* is Canadian hip hop artist Buck 65, who appears on *Baby, It's Cold Outside*.

How to get in on the fun

Smith's holiday party goes down Wednesday at the West End Cultural Centre.

- Tickets are \$15 at the WECC, Music Trader, the Winnipeg Folk Festival Music Store and Ticketmaster or \$20 at the door.
- Showtime is 8 p.m.

Traditionally, the 1944 duet features a statement from the woman followed by a response from the man: "I really can't stay" followed by "But baby it's cold outside," but Buck's gravelly cadence made for less merry Christmas and more creepy Christmas.

"It sounded really scary, predatory even, so we switched roles and for some reason it's so much nicer," Smith says. "I think the culture has changed since the song was written. Our way, I've got this really soft whispy voice yet I'm the one who's in control."

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IKEA spokesperson Maegan Sheskey and logistics manager Marco van Bilsen mingle with guests at a sneak preview of the new store. Van Bilsen moved with his family to Winnipeg from the Netherlands. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

IKEA STAFFER STARTS HIS GREAT CANADIAN ADVENTURE

Putting it together.
Logistics manager seized opportunity to move abroad



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For Marco van Bilsen, Wednesday's Winnipeg IKEA store opening is also the start of his great Canadian adventure.

Van Bilsen, logistics manager at the IKEA Winnipeg store at Kenaston Boulevard and Sterling Lyon Parkway, moved here from Rotterdam, Netherlands, with his wife and two daughters.

"We always, as a family, wanted to move abroad, and this opportunity came along,"

Beat the lineup

Think those waiting in line are crazy?

- IKEA's website now has home delivery from its Winnipeg store. You can order all your couches, kitchenware and organizing supplies from IKEA.ca. Home delivery starts at \$59.

van Bilsen said during an invitation-only media event on Monday evening.

"We were really enthusiastic about Canada. I think it's a lovely country," he added.

Van Bilsen, who has worked for IKEA for 15 years, said he and his family came

for a short visit in June to decide whether or not to take the three-year post. He said they grew enamored with the city and its surrounding countryside.

"We love the city. We were here [at the] end of June, it was summer, it was great — we went to Grand Beach," van Bilsen said, adding he and his family hadn't been to another Canadian city before.

"We fell in love with Winnipeg. I think it's a really nice city. The people are very friendly."

Van Bilsen said the only aspect that will make his stay in Winnipeg better is a resolution to the NHL lockout, since he promised friends coming for a visit in February that he'd take them to an NHL hockey game featuring the Jets.

She loves it. As for him ... he'll survive

Metro Winnipeg editor Elisha Dacey and reporter Shane Gibson had the chance to visit IKEA before it opened. Here's what they had to say about the store and the shopping experience:

COME FOR THE POÄNG, STAY FOR THE FOOD

OK, I admit I'm thrilled IKEA is finally here.

Until last week, I'd only been in an IKEA store twice, and the one year they had \$39 shipping to anywhere in Canada, I ordered a bunch of stuff, all of which I still have and use daily.

To be able to buy (mostly) well-designed furniture and gadgets and not have to travel eight hours or spend more on shipping than the product is worth is a nice treat.

I was lucky enough to snag a pass to Saturday's friends and family event, where I did some shopping and sampled the food.

The offerings were stan-

dard cafeteria fare in a cafeteria that looked classier than most mid-value restaurants. The food was fine, including the famous meatballs, but the price was right. The only annoying thing was the ketchup (and ranch dressing!) dispenser, which barely dispensed no matter how much you pumped. This is pathetically un-IKEA-like.

The store itself is a gigantic warren of rooms and products, so confusing that IKEA provides a map and arrows on the ground to keep you moving in the right direction. But it's still possible to get lost.

The store is well lit, and

zigzagging. Also noted: The shopping carts move in all directions, kind of like the store. Forward, backward, sideways, spun like a top, all with ease. This was an unusual source of fun for me.

Still, it's hard to take it all in the first time. I didn't realize, when I went to order a couch, that it has to be ordered on the top floor and picked up on the bottom floor. I walked out of there without a couch.

I'm a person who likes to keep organized, so IKEA, for me, is a heaven-sent store. For someone like my husband, he wants to go back to try the breakfast.

ELISHA DACEY/METRO



Reporter Shane Gibson tests out the furniture. Yes, dear. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

IKEA FOR THOSE WHO DON'T GET IT

I don't know who IKEA's target market is, but I know very well who their target market isn't — me.

Before I met my better half, nearly two-thirds of my furniture was inflatable, foldable or collapsible, and the rest consisted of milk crates and cinder blocks with boards between them.

I could move my entire apartment in one trip in the back of my rusty hatchback.

Despite my lack of design savvy, I was one of the local media invited out on Monday night for a sneak peek at the store.

So here's the wisdom I can impart to the roughly half of Winnipeggers who aren't half as excited about the store's big opening as their better halves.

First things first: Bring running shoes because the store is as big on the inside as it looks on the outside. A compass wouldn't hurt, either — I got lost in the shower-curtain ring section for an hour.

Second, bring your appetite. You'll want to spend as much time in the cafeteria as possible (hotdogs are 75 cents). If you don't, be prepared to tag along hemming

and hawing over which towel set goes best with which soap holder. Ughhhh.

Most important, bring a sense of humour. Once you're in there, you're trapped, so fresh jokes are a must for keeping your spirits up and your better half's eyes rolling.

If you're prepared, IKEA isn't all that bad. And hey, at least it's filled with chairs and couches that are practically inviting you to flop down on them and test them out.

Go ahead, weary shopper, have a seat — you've earned it.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

By the numbers

- **400K:** The store measures almost 400,000 square feet.
- **55:** Altogether it has 55 rooms.
- **650:** The restaurant seats 650 people.
- **1,619:** There are 1,619 parking spots.
- **40:** The store has 40 cash lanes, including several self-serve lanes.
- **2,228K:** Kids bored? Take them to the 2,228-square-foot play area.



Alesandra Behr says she was born and bred a Saskatchewan Roughriders fan — and here she wears that iconic green jersey with pride. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

Green jersey, red faces ...

Grey Cup mix-up. It was a pep rally for the Stampeders' big game, but 13-year-old student turned up in a Roughriders jersey



JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

It all started with a Saskatchewan Roughriders jersey.

It ended with Calgary's Catholic school district apologizing to one of its students and her parents.

Because the student, Alesandra Behr, was temporarily withheld from a Grey Cup pep rally for wearing that Roughriders jersey.

Behr, 13, said the vice-principal at her school in the city's northwest initially told her she would be barred from the festivities last Friday un-

less she changed.

"I thought it was really stupid," Behr said.

She estimated she spent 45 minutes in the principal's office before the whole affair was sorted out.

"I don't feel like it's right, what they did ... they say stand up for what you believe in, and when they tell you that's not right, you feel like you have done something wrong," Behr said.

After learning what had happened, the school's principal intervened "immediately" and Behr was allowed to participate for the entire duration of the pep rally, said Catholic school spokesperson Janet Corsten.

"It was a temporary, misguided judgment on the part of the staff member at the school," Corsten said.

"It was corrected immediately by the principal ... most importantly, all students were able to fully participate in the rally."

A family affair

Alesandra Behr says she was born and bred a Saskatchewan Roughriders fan.

- **Oh, Dad!** Her father, Jason, has held Calgary Stampeders season tickets for 13 years.
- **Hush!** Alesandra's parents asked that the name of her school and its vice-principal be withheld as they wanted to avoid personal attacks.

Behr said she did miss preparations for the event, which was attended by a local television news station, including the choreographing of a pro-Calgary Stampeders dance routine.

Behr's parents were quick to commend the school for resolving the matter and apologizing.

How safe are your tweets?

Tweet this, Twitter fans.

NDP MP Charlie Angus says Canadians need to know more about how the social media giant protects their privacy.

Angus publicly quit using the microblogging site earlier this year, likening it to being badgered by a drunk on a 24-hour bus ride.

But he says a House of

Commons study on privacy and social media requires the company's input.

A Commons committee decided last May to study the steps being taken by social media companies to protect the personal information of Canadians.

It followed high-profile interventions by Canada's privacy commissioner on

the use of personal data by sites like Google and Facebook.

Both companies have appeared before the Commons committee, but NDP MP Charmaine Borg says Twitter refused.

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Sexiest man? Chinese paper falls for spoof

The online version of China's Communist Party newspaper has hailed a report by The Onion naming North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un as the "Sexiest Man Alive" — not realizing it is satire.

The People's Daily ran a 55-page photo spread on its website in a tribute to the round-faced leader, under the headline "North Korea's top leader named The Onion's Sexiest Man Alive for 2012."

Quoting The Onion's spoof

report, the Chinese news-paper wrote, "With his devastatingly handsome, round face, his boyish charm, and his strong, sturdy frame, this Pyongyang-bred heartthrob is every woman's dream come true."

"Blessed with an air of power that masks an unmistakable cute, cuddly side, Kim made this newspaper's editorial board swoon with his impeccable fashion sense, chic short hairstyle, and, of

course, that famous smile," the People's Daily cited The Onion as saying.

In 2002, the Beijing Evening News, one of the capital city's biggest tabloids at the time, published as news the fictional account that the U.S. Congress wanted a new building and that it might leave Washington. The Onion article was a spoof of the way sports teams threaten to leave cities in order to get new stadiums. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un
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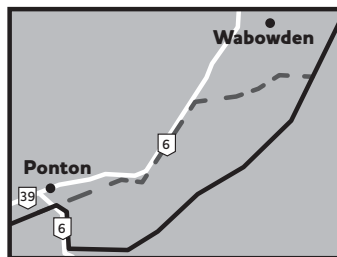
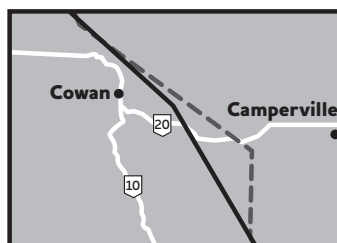
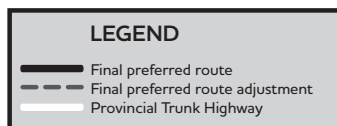
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Bangladesh workers struggle to air complaints

Deadly factory blaze.

Fleeing workers found main exit locked and no emergency exit; survivor said managers told workers to get back to work after fire alarm went off

Just business?

- Wal-Mart says it decided to stop doing business with Tazreen after an audit deemed the factory "high risk" last year, but a supplier subcontracted work to the factory anyway. The retail giant said it stopped working with that supplier on Monday.

- In September, Karl-Johan Persson, chief executive of Swedish retail chain H&M, visited Bangladesh and said his 2,600-store group would increase its business relationship with the country.

Clothing is king in Bangladesh which exports more garments than any other in the world except China. It is responsible for four out of every five export dollars and has turned factory owners into members of parliament and leaders of sports clubs.

However, workers in those factories complain about poor working conditions and pay that can be less than \$40 US a month. An agency called the Industrial Police is specifically assigned to deal with unrest in factories, and labour activists accuse government forces of killing one of their leaders. Employees are barred by law from forming trade unions, even though Bangladesh allows workers in other industries to unionize.

Workers hope that could change following the fire Saturday that killed 112 people at the Tazreen Fashions factory that made T-shirts and polo shirts for Wal-Mart and other retailers.

In an interview Tuesday, the managing director of Tazreen Fashions expressed concern — about possibly losing foreign buyers. But there was no mention in the article of concern for victims or their families. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Bangladeshi garments workers march through a street to mourn the death of the victims of Saturday's fire in a garment factory, on the outskirts of Dhaka, Bangladesh, Tuesday. KHURSHED RINKU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facebook arrests

Two Mumbai cops suspended

Two senior policemen have been suspended indefinitely for arresting two women over a Facebook post criticizing the shutdown of Mumbai for the funeral of a powerful politician.

The magistrate who registered the case against the women has been transferred to another district.

Police also arrested nine

men who vandalized a medical clinic run by the uncle of one of the women.

One of the women had posted a Facebook comment complaining that Mumbai had come to a standstill after the death of rightwing leader Bal Thackeray. Her friend "liked" the post.

Her arrest last week was seen as a misuse of Internet laws and an attempt to curb freedom of expression. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Parking spots are Hong Kong's newest investment fad

Speculation. This past weekend, buyers paid up to \$167K per space

Investors looking for new places to park their cash in Hong Kong are driving up prices for parking spaces, sparking fears of a bubble in the Asian financial centre.

Prices for parking spots in Hong Kong are nearing historic highs, the side-effect of govern-

ment curbs to cool the housing market amid worries of overheating following the latest round of monetary stimulus in the U.S. last month.

There are "a lot of speculators in the market, especially for car parks," said Buggle Lau, senior analyst with Midland Realty. A bubble is "definitely forming."

Over the weekend, a developer sold about 500 parking spots at a new suburban apartment complex at prices of up to about \$167,000 per space.

By the numbers

\$87K

On Thursday, a single parking spot in a building in the popular Mid-Levels residential neighbourhood will be auctioned off with the opening bid at about \$87,000.

In a commercial building near the city's financial district on Hong Kong Island, an investor has put 34 parking spaces on sale for about \$12.9

million, according to a report last week in the Ming Pao newspaper.

On Thursday, a single parking spot in a building in the popular Mid-Levels residential neighbourhood will be auctioned off with the opening bid at about \$87,000.

Parking and other real estate in Hong Kong is expensive because the steep hills and past government policy to keep land supply tight means there is limited space to build on. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Celebrated Hong Kong model Lisa S sits in a Porsche at the Beijing Auto Show in this file photo. Where do you park your Porsche in Hong Kong? In a \$167,000 parking space, according to the latest transactions. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Gift cards. Swap site will trade unwanted plastic

If the idea of re-gifting never held much appeal for you, take heart: There are dedicated sites that make it easier to part ways with unwanted gift cards.

This holiday season, if you find yourself in possession of a card designated for a restaurant or retailer you don't like or frequent, you can trade it in for a card you do want.

Frances Ho, co-founder and COO of Canadian website CardSwap, said she had an epiphany around four years ago when she found herself with a wallet full of gift cards for specific stores where she couldn't find anything she really wanted to purchase. She sought to pinpoint an easier way to exchange the gift cards for cash or for other cards she'd be more inclined to use.

This Christmas will mark the fourth in operation for CardSwap. Users selling cards have the choice of accepting points which are used to swap for other gift cards, receiving a cheque or being paid through PayPal, said Ho. Individuals can also convert unused gift cards for charitable donations, with CardSwap issuing payment for up

Quoted



"Sometimes, when you receive a gift card, it just may not be the right place for you and so you just want to swap it out for your favourite store or your favourite restaurant."

Frances Ho, co-founder and COO of the Canadian website CardSwap, now in its fourth year of operation.

to 92 per cent of the face value.

"I think when you give a gift card out, the thought is there already; and if it isn't the correct gift card, I think the person that gave it to you would rather you use it at a place that you would go to and really enjoy," she added.

"The point of giving a gift card is so that a person is able to splurge a little or treat (themselves); so I think it's perfectly fine to swap it for something you're actually going to use." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Auto industry

Feds usher in new emission rules

On the eve of global climate talks that will put Canada's contentious policies under the microscope, Ottawa has introduced its next set of rules to cut greenhouse gas emissions from cars and light trucks.

Under regulations proposed Tuesday, vehicles built between 2017 and 2025 must cut emissions by an average of five per cent a year, every year. Environment Minister Peter Kent said these rules should cut annual gasoline costs by about \$900 per auto, compared with today.

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BOYZ OF MIXED MESSAGEZ AND MISUNDERSTANDINGZ



JUST SAYIN'
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half right. I'm tempted to clarify, but that usually leads to more misunderstanding.

There's an epidemic of mis-understanding going on.

Why, just the other day, I was misunderstood by a reader who called me "rich" and "arrogant." He was, at best, only

At least I'm not alone. If I think I'm misunderstood, what about poor Rob Ford, the mayor of Toronto? He tried so hard to make everything simple, for example, characterizing the complex problems of transit in a North American megacity as "the war on cars." And what thanks does he get? Booted out of office for conflict of interest around his football association, that's what.

It's not his fault. It's those leftists like lawyer Clayton Ruby who fail to understand that he's a simple man of the people who doesn't get conflict of interest and all that stuff.

Then there's Justin Bieber, the world's most misunderstood pop tart, who was booed every time he showed his face at the Grey Cup, even though there were worthy alternative targets such as Burton Cummings' ridiculous rendition of O Canada. Justin thinks these "haterz" hate the very idea of Justin Bieber. They can't

stand it that some kid made more than \$100 million over the last two years bouncing around the stage to

inane tunes while the rest of us had to work for a living. Real musician Mark Knopfler clarified matters when he sang: "That ain't workin' that's the way you do it. Money for nothin' ..."

Justin just wants to be known as, "like, a nice guy. But I won't take anybody's, like, s--t."

Seems clear to me.

Speaking of Justin, there's Justin Trudeau, yet another victim of misunderstanding. Right at the height of Trudeauania 2.0 (last week), the haterz (Tories, in this case), ex-hummed a video clip of Justin in Quebec circa 2010 moaning about the state of Canada because of the Albertans "who control our community and socio-democratic agenda." Needless to say, that was misunderstood

in Alberta, but in Quebec, nothing was lost in translation.

What he meant to convey was that "Albertans" was shorthand for Stephen Harper and his gang of neo-Tories, but everybody just misunderstood. I am also tempted to point out that a lot of people don't understand that Stephen Harper is, in fact, from Etobicoke. Like Rob Ford.

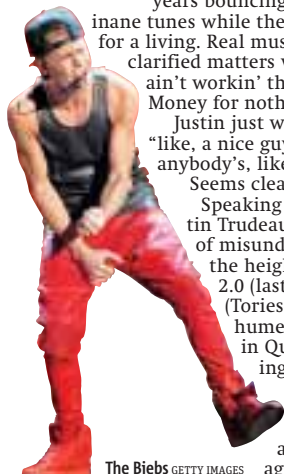
Now Etobicoke is going to start complaining that it's misunderstood.

Before that happens, we need to nip this epidemic in the bud. The only thing Rob Ford, Justin Bieber and Justin Trudeau don't understand is that the people (at least the leftists, haterz and Tories) are not fooled. They understand, only too well.

Except when it comes to me, of course.



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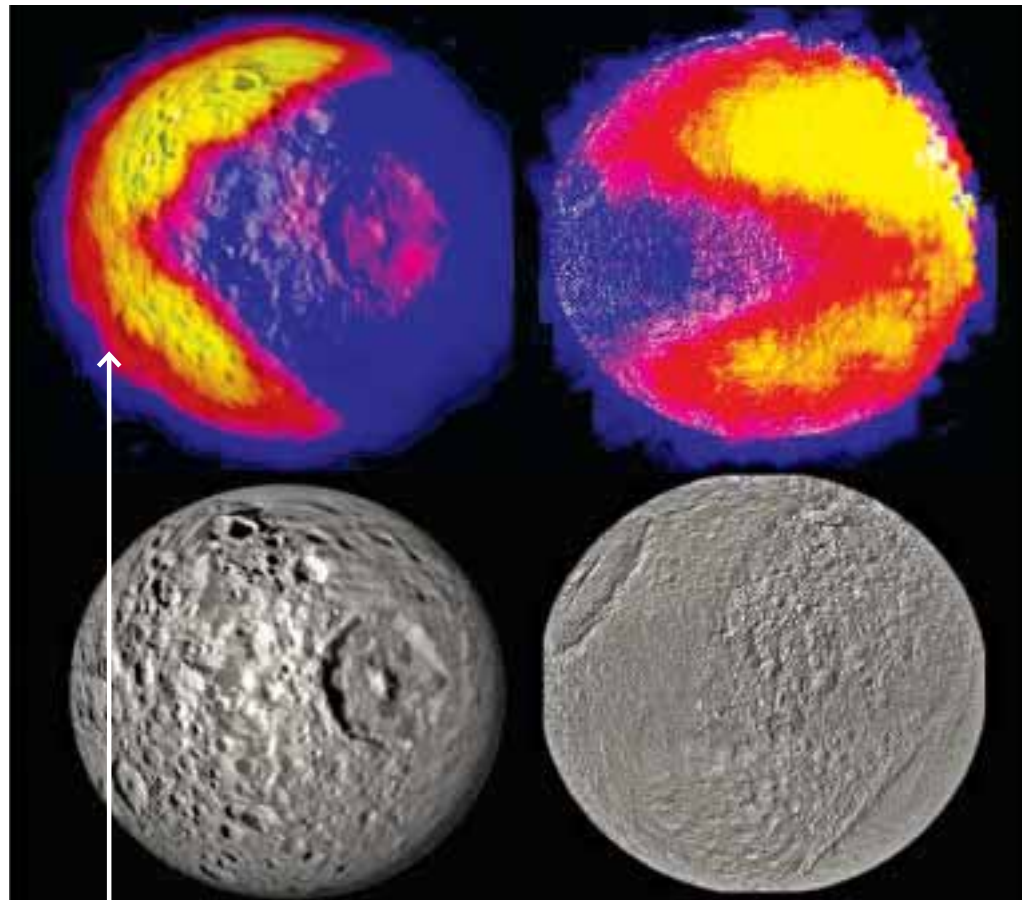


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Pac-Man replays on moons



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Space exploration

Video game hero spotted in moons

NASA put a man on the moon in the 1960s — a few decades later Pac-Man appears on two of Saturn's moons. Scientists with the Cassini spacecraft mission have identified two features shaped like the 1980s video game icon on moons of Saturn. One was observed on the moon Mimas, left, in 2010

and the latest was observed on the moon Tethys.

These remarkable infrared images measure the surface temperature of the two satellites. In a new report, researchers theorize that this distinctive pattern is the result of high-energy electrons colliding into low latitudes on the forward-facing sides moons as they orbit around Saturn. This bombardment transforms the normally "fluffy" surface into hard-packed ice, NASA said. **METRO**

Temperature

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degrees Celsius is the warmest temperature recorded on the surface of Tethys in data obtained on Sept. 14, 2011. Daytime temperatures inside the mouth of Pac-Man were seen to be cooler than their surroundings by 1.6 C.

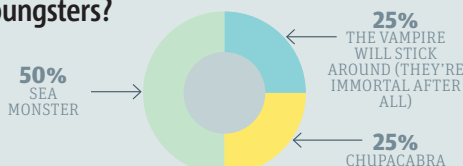


Screenshot of the 1980 arcade game Pac-Man. NAMCO



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Now that the Twilight saga is over, what creature is set to capture the attention of the next generation of impressionable youngsters?



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@VincentDynamo:

Winnipeg's first #Ikea store opens tomorrow. I'm probably gonna stay away till about Feb/March 2013. I can only imagine the crowds.

@WpgSmartAss:

@AlixsVoice WHAT?? There's an #IKEA coming to #Winnipeg?? Why hasn't this been talked about at length in news, web, and twitter?

@AlixsVoice:

@WpgSmartAss Why #IKEA fever? Answer: a. No other stuff happening b. People think Winnipeggers are hicks c. To learn Swedish



James Gandolfini plays a foul-mouthed hitman in *Killing Them Softly*. HANDOUT

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James Gandolfini: I'm 'like a 260-pound Woody Allen'

Killing Them Softly. Hard to erase memories of Tony Soprano in new film



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Tony Soprano was one of the most recognizable television characters of the last decade, yet the man who breathed life into him, actor James Gan-

dolfini, says, "I never think about him, ever."

He may not, but audiences do. It's difficult to see the burly actor in any other role without thinking about the troubled gangster he played on 86 episodes of *The Sopranos*.

This weekend, he plays a foul-mouthed hitman in *Killing Them Softly*, opposite Brad Pitt and Ray Liotta. Despite his powerful presence, the role likely won't do much to erase memories of Soprano.

The New-Jersey-born actor first earned notice playing — you guessed it — a hitman in Tony Scott's *True Romance*.

Similar roles in movies like *Get Shorty* followed, but Gandolfini says he is nothing like the tough guy characters he so frequently plays.

Even though he once earned a living as a bouncer (he also delivered seltzer for a company called Gimme Seltzer) and has repeatedly unlocked a wellspring of rage on screen, he says, "I'm a neurotic mess. I'm really basically just like a 260-pound Woody Allen."

Perhaps that's what he tapped into when he voiced Carol, the impulsive creature in *Where the Wild Things Are*. It's a sensitive performance

that shows off Gandolfini's softer side. He does go on a "wild ruckus," but at least he doesn't shoot anybody.

In fact, we may soon see less and less of his badass side. "I'm getting a little older, you know," he says. "The running and the jumping and killing, it's a little past me."

In the dark indie *Welcome to the Rileys* (directed by Jake Scott, son of Ridley) he's unarmed, playing a troubled businessman whose life unravels when he befriends a stripper, played by Kristen Stewart.

In the *Loop*, a wild satire of British politics, saw Gandolfini

take a detour into comedy, but his strangest movie came in 2010. *Mint Julep* was made in 1995 after Gandolfini had appeared in *Terminal Velocity* and *Crimson Tide*, but because of money issues it wasn't released until after *The Sopranos* was off the air. Noticeably thinner, and with more hair, he plays a perverted landlord opposite David Morse.

Yet another side of the actor can be seen in *Alive Day: Home from Iraq*, a documentary in which he interviews injured Iraq War veterans about the physical and emotional costs of war.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Today in celebrity lawsuits



THE WORD
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Celebrities. If they aren't getting divorced, they're getting sued. Here's a breakdown of the latest legal woes of your favourite stars.

While Halle Berry is hoping to make her temporary restraining order against ex Gabriel Aubry permanent following his bloody Thanksgiving row with her fiancé, Olivier Martinez, Aubry himself is reportedly seeking legal protection, according to TMZ. In his legal declaration following the incident, Aubry claims that Martinez threatened his life and used intimidating language the day before the fight, during a school play featuring Nahla,

the daughter Berry and Aubry share. Aubry has been granted a restraining order of his own against Martinez.

The lawsuits just keep coming for Kevin Clash, the beleaguered ex-voice of Elmo. He's been slammed with a third accusation of having sex with an underage boy a week after a similar allegation prompted him to resign from Sesame Street. A man identified only as John Doe alleges Clash engaged in oral sex and other sex acts with him when he was 16 years old. The suit, which was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks at least \$75,000 in damages, per Reuters.

A Katt Williams fan isn't just brushing off a terrible performance by the comedian — he's suing the star on behalf of everyone who had to witness it. This week, Brian Herline of Modesto, Calif., filed a class action lawsuit against Williams and Live Nation on behalf of the audience members who attended a Williams show at Oakland's Oracle

Arena earlier this month. The San Francisco Chronicle reports that Williams went bonkers 10 minutes into his set, taking off all of his clothes and then challenging people to fight (sounds watchable to me). The gracious Herline is seeking class-action certification in an effort to get ticket money back for all audience members.

It's been a bad week for Justin Bieber. First, he was booed by a bunch of football fans for his halftime performance at the Grey Cup on Sunday, and now he has been hit with a \$9.2 million lawsuit brought against him by Stacey Wilson Betts. Betts claims she lost her hearing "by a sound blast that exceeded safe decibel levels" at a Bieber concert two years ago. Two years is a long time to wait to file a lawsuit. Even fishier? She's representing herself. Bieber and his lawyers asked for the case to be dismissed, stating that Betts has a "failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted," which is legalese for "girlfriend is crazy."



Shia LaBeouf

LaBeouf and Pho no more

Shia LaBeouf has split up with his girlfriend of two years, Karolyn Pho, according to Us Weekly.

A source tells the magazine that the Lawless star and stylist Pho

actually broke up "a while ago," and LaBeouf is clearly already moving on, having been spotted cosying up to a mystery blond over the weekend at L.A.'s the Magic Castle.

Twitter



@TheRealRoseanne
my deviled eggs are the best



@jason_mraz
yoga makes me fart.



@EvaLongoria
And the tree is unloaded and UP!



@SarahKSilverman
There should be an age limit on wearing those zig-zag Charlie Brown T-shirts



Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie

Pitt and Jolie: Finally getting hitched?

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie may be finally making good on their engagement and getting married sooner rather than later. "I am getting more pressure from my kids, and it is something I want to do within their lifetime," he tells reporters at the Killing Them Softly premiere, according to Hollyscoop. "But I also feel like the time has come. The time is now. It's soon. I got a good feeling about it." And Pitt admits it's not just pressure from the kids that has him eager to tie the knot. It turns out he's into the idea as well: "We've had a family, we've raised the kids. I am surprised how much [marriage] meant to me once you had that," he says.



J.K. Rowling

Rowling sells her Scotland home, makes a mint

J.K. Rowling is a bit of a wizard when it comes to real estate. The bestselling author recently sold the Edinburgh, Scotland home — where she wrote four of her seven Harry Potter novels — for \$3.6 million after just three weeks on the market, according to People magazine. Rowling bought the top half of the home in 1999 and later bought the downstairs section and converted it into a single home with eight bedrooms, a walled garden and a detached office in the back. The buyer is an anonymous Scottish businessman.



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Dishing deep on Chicago

Bucktown and Wicker Park

Located west of Lincoln Park, both neighbourhoods have seen a resurgence in recent years as established residents and young families mix with students and hipsters. Before you start exploring, grab lunch at Big Star (1531 North Damen Ave., bigstarchicago.com), a whiskey and taco eatery just past the Damen L transit station. Across the street from Big Star is The Violet Hour (1520 North Damen Ave., theviolethour.com). The lounge has a nearly hidden entrance and speak-easy feel. A house rule helps to achieve this — cellphones are left at the door! End your day by grabbing dinner at The Bristol (2152 North Damen Ave., thebristolchicago.com), an award-winning Bucktown restaurant. GQ named the eatery one of the 10 best new restaurants in America, and with its extensive wine list and seasonal-based creations, it's easily worthy of the title.



GQ named The Bristol one of the 10 best new restaurants in the U.S., so it's worth a visit if you find yourself in Bucktown. SUBMITTED



The Hotel Lincoln: Does it remind you of Moonrise Kingdom? SUBMITTED

Presidential digs

Stepping into the Hotel Lincoln is like walking onto the set of a Wes Anderson movie.

The Midwest meets New England with golden yellows, foresty greens and a sense of quaint nostalgia reminiscent of the director's Moonrise Kingdom.

A number of the rooms feature curtains that open like the flaps of a tent, and patterned carpeting guides you through the hallways and suites. While it underwent extensive renovations before being opened by hotel operator Joie de Vivre early in 2012, the 12-storey building still retains its historic edge. The 184-room Lincoln has the feel of a boutique hotel with whimsical touches — like an eclectic wall of pictures and paintings leading from the lobby to the second floor, and a reception desk clad in drawer fronts. On the rooftop, an all-season bar offers sweeping views of Lake Michigan, North Avenue Beach and downtown Chicago. Off the lobby is Perennial Virant (perennialchicago.com), offering a seasonal menu and featuring pickled and canned ingredients purchased from local growers. (1816 North Clark St. jdvhoteles.com.)

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Lincoln Park

Before leaving Hotel Lincoln, grab a coffee from Elaine's Coffee Call. Located off the lobby, the small café is named after a former hotel telephone operator, who at night would call up former hotel mainstay and famed playwright David Mamet to see if he wanted an evening drink. The walls of Elaine's

are covered with multiple layers of dog-eared wallpaper made even more interesting with coffee beans rubbed onto them with a brick. It makes the place feel well-loved, well-used and timeless.

Across the street from the hotel is Lincoln Park, a more than 1,200-acre retreat from the city nestled on the edge of Lake Michigan. Locals stroll and jog through the

more than 25 kilometres of trails in this urban get away. Near the park centre is Lincoln Park Zoo (lpzoo.org), a free facility featuring a menagerie of creatures, from sea lions to land lions. The animals are like an extended family for locals, who can stroll through at any time and watch as the babies — including two recently born gorillas — grow up.

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Jeremy Charles, owner and executive chef of Raymonds, gets busy in the kitchen. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eat your way around the Rock

Foodie boom. Oil money and the fascination with celebrity chefs has put N.L. on the map as a tasty destination

New Year's Eve at Raymonds Restaurant in St. John's, N.L., will feature a luxurious 12-course tasting menu of seafood and wild game crafted by celebrated chef Jeremy Charles.

Each dish is based on a walk-in-the-woods theme and will showcase flavours from throughout the island, paired with wines from around the world.

The price?

A bell-ringing \$325 per person, including the wine, tax and tip.

A more typical dinner for two at Raymonds — think Cornish hen with foie gras jus or pan roasted cod with Jerusalem artichoke puree — will top \$300 with an appetizer and dessert, depending on which wine you choose from a 42-page list. Bottles range from about \$40 to more than \$2,000.

It's still a surprise to many people from out of town that fine dining of this calibre not

only exists but thrives on the Rock. And while Raymonds is the jewel in this city's culinary crown, it's in fine company with a growing list of restaurants that increasingly delights globe-trotting food lovers.

The offshore oil boom has brought new visitors, executives and wealth to a province famous for its kitchen parties and culture of hospitality.

"Europe, Scandinavia, Japan. People are coming up from all over," said Charles, a soft-spoken and unassuming wizard in chef's whites.

Raymonds, named for his grandfather and the father of restaurant manager and sommelier Jeremy Bonia, was chosen Canada's best new restaurant last year by Air Canada's enRoute inflight magazine.

"I think we take a fairly simple approach with ingredients," Charles said. "We try to forage and source all local Newfoundland ingredients and, if not, Canadian."

Those basic elements include the freshest seafood, moose, rabbit, duck and lamb — grazed in summer on salt grass islands in the North Atlantic — that he infuses with French, Italian or whatever modern twists inspire him.

Charles refined many of those techniques during the decade he spent away, cooking for the Molson and Bronfman families at a remote fly fishing camp in Quebec, and working as a private chef in Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Not everyone's expecting to see such food, I guess, in St. John's. But it's great to be a part of this whole food movement and I think we really have come a long way in the past few years," he said.

"A lot of people are pushing themselves to put out wonderful products and we're so proud of what we have here. We're so excited to share what we have with the rest of Canada and the world."

St. John's-based food writer and critic Karl Wells said Raymonds is worth every dollar for those who can afford it, and it seems there are many who can. Reservations in high season are recommended weeks in advance.

"It wasn't that long ago that I wrote a column being critical of a particular restaurant here that was charging \$40 for an entree. Well, I mean, that sounds kind of silly now," Wells said.

Word is spreading about the quality and quantity of Newfoundland eateries, in a range

of prices and tastes from Mexican to Indian to the Japanese fusion of Basho Restaurant and Lounge.

The excellence of down-home pub food has been honoured too. The Duke of Duckworth in St. John's, best known for its fish and chips and its recurring role on the hit CBC-TV show Republic of Doyle, was ranked 10th on this year's Vacay.ca list of Canada's top 50 restaurants.

And there's no shortage of places to find modern twists on traditional favourites such as Jiggs dinner (boiled salt beef with carrot, cabbage, turnip, pease pudding and potato), figgy duff raisin pudding and desserts made with indigenous blueberries, partridge berries and bake-apples.

Award-winning creations also abound at the Newfoundland Chocolate Company.

Wells traces the local food revolution in part to the rise of celebrity chefs and their myriad cooking shows. That media-driven foodie craze has generated a wave of new and ambitious chefs now making their mark in culinary competitions and at the helms of their own restaurants.

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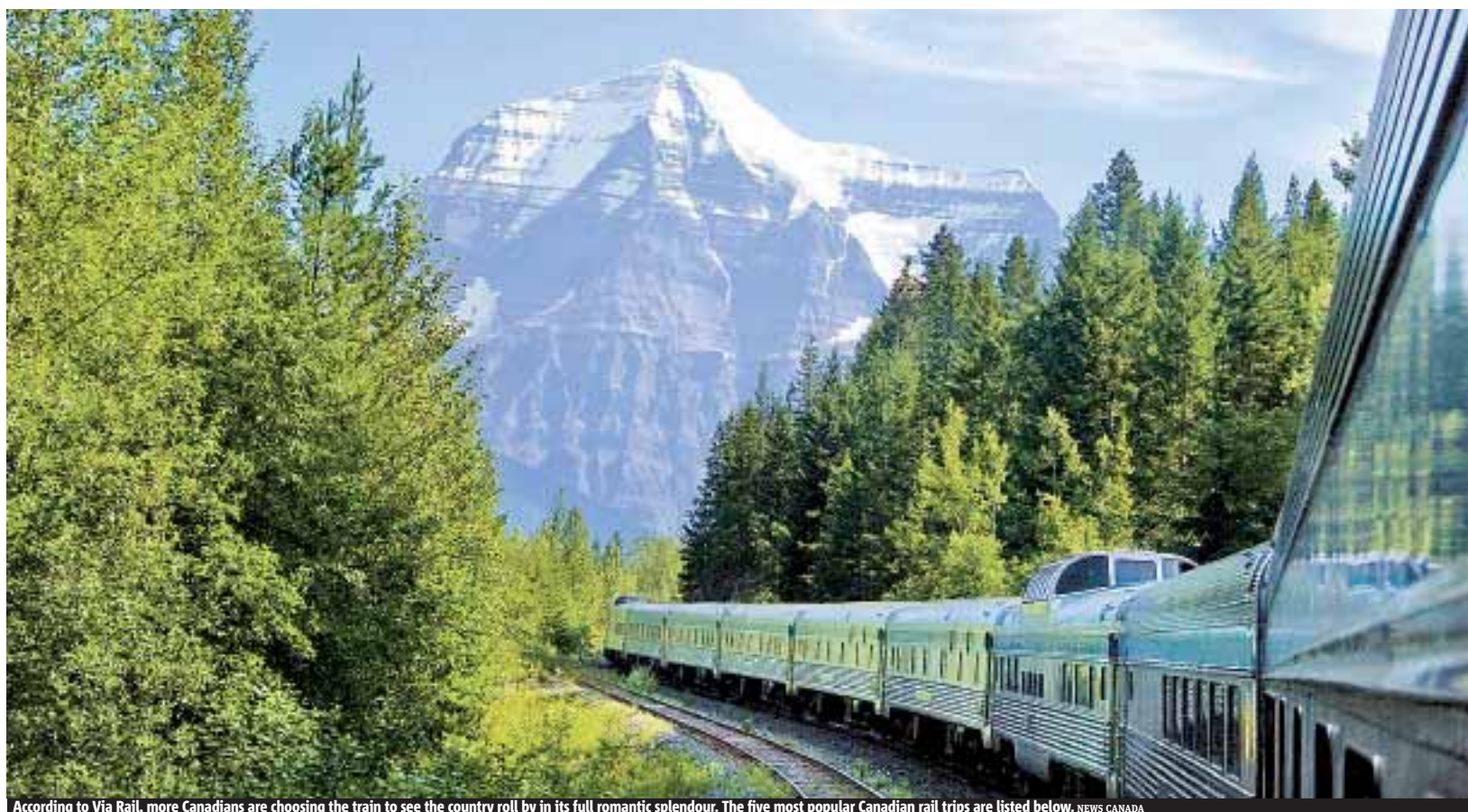
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According to Via Rail, more Canadians are choosing the train to see the country roll by in its full romantic splendour. The five most popular Canadian rail trips are listed below. NEWS CANADA

Watch Canada roll by on the rails

New era. Travellers are choosing the train more often as a holiday option

More and more Canadians are choosing Canada again as a holiday travel destination and they are seeing it roll by in its full romantic splendour on the train.

In fact, a new era in train travel has emerged as Via Rail's ridership numbers continue to increase on cer-

tain routes while higher fuel prices, environmental concerns and chronic road congestion continue to rise. With this in mind, here are the five most popular Canadian rail trips chosen by travellers, according to Mylène Bélanger, senior adviser, media relations for Via Rail.

1 Prince Rupert, B.C., to Jasper, Alta. — "It's easily the best-kept scenic secret in train travel," Bélanger said, describing Via Rail's unique rail adventure across the wondrous Canadian Rockies and the coastal range

in north-central British Columbia. The 1,160-kilometre, two-day journey winds past jagged peaks and glacial streams to ocean vistas as it runs between Jasper and Prince Rupert.

2 Journey on the train "The Canadian" — Toronto to Vancouver — On Via Rail's The Canadian, passengers get to discover the true sense of the breadth and diversity our country has to offer. This journey begins in Toronto and after four days, more than 4,400 kilometres and five provinces, reaches

Vancouver on the Pacific Coast.

3 Churchill to Winnipeg — The 1,700-kilometre, two-day journey from Winnipeg to the subarctic region of northern Manitoba gives passengers the chance to see the Northern Lights and the beautiful northern landscape. In addition to allowing travellers to familiarize themselves with the First Nations culture, Churchill hosts families of polar bears that can be witnessed between October and November during the

annual polar bear trek.

4 Montreal to Halifax on "The Ocean" — The 1,346-kilometre overnight trip runs through two of Eastern Canada's most dynamic cities. Montreal and Halifax represent the different cultures and rich history that make up Canada. You begin your journey in Montreal, a culture immersed in European tradition, and end in Halifax, a busy port city marked by its renowned Maritime hospitality. In less than 24 hours, you are swept away by the romance of train

travel and gorgeous scenery.

5 Montreal to Gaspé, Que. — The Montreal to Halifax train separates in the early morning to allow a portion of the train to continue on to Chaleur Bay to Gaspé. Passengers on this train wake up to a beautiful display of seaside scenery featuring charming small towns. The 1,041-kilometre journey makes a stop in Percé in the afternoon where you can take in the breathtaking views of Percé Rock and Bonaventure Island.

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Get off the ground smoothly at airports

The festive season is a great time for a getaway with the entire family to visit relatives. But going through airport security during the busiest travel days of the year can be stressful.

The Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) says that delays and stress can be avoided by following a few easy steps.

No matter how big (or small) your family is, follow these guidelines to get off the ground smoothly:

- Leave gifts unwrapped in case their contents need to be inspected. Make sure any



toys that look like weapons are placed in checked baggage, not your carry-on.

- Grandma's jam, mom's toi-

leties, dad's shaving cream and other liquids, gels and aerosols in your carry-on must be in containers of 100 millilitres or less and need to be placed in a clear one-litre plastic bag.

- Baby food, formula, milk, water and juice are exempt from this policy when travelling with your child younger than the age of two.

- Medications are also exempt. They must be presented separately to the screening officer.

- Use the line designated for families and passengers with special needs where

you can get extra assistance. These lines are available at most major Canadian airports.

- If you or your child has special needs, let the screening officer know and don't be afraid to ask for assistance.

- Strollers and car seats will need to be X-rayed. Hold your child as you walk through the metal detector.

For more tips on travelling with small children during the holidays, visit catsa.gc.ca or the mobile site at m.catsa.gc.ca.

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To wrap or not to wrap this shrimp, avocado and feta combo

Shrimp, Avocado and Feta Wrap



This recipe serves eight. Present it in a wrap or a bowl. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)



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You can substitute baby cocktail shrimp if you don't have the larger ones. Also, be sure to seed the tomatoes first to avoid excess liquid.

Keeping some or all of the shrimp whole makes a lovely presentation. Corn kernels are a nice addition to the filling.

If you are serving these to guests, let them assemble the wraps themselves.

1. Lightly coat a nonstick skillet with vegetable spray and set over medium-high heat. Add the shrimp and grill just until no longer pink, about 3 minutes, turning halfway through. Remove from the heat and let cool slightly. Dice the shrimp and place in a large mixing bowl.

2. Add the tomatoes, avocado, cilantro, red onion, feta, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, jalapeño, salt and pepper.

Ingredients

- 6 oz raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 1/2 cups chopped plum tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped avocado
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 2 tbsp chopped red onion
- 1/3 cup crumbled light feta cheese (about 1 1/2 oz)
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 tsp finely chopped jalapeño pepper (or 1 tsp hot chili sauce)
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 4 large whole lettuce leaves
- 4 large whole wheat flour tortillas

3. Place 1 lettuce leaf on each of the 4 tortillas and divide the shrimp mixture evenly among the tortillas, spreading it to about 1/4 inch from the edges. Fold in the sides of the tortillas and roll up. Cut each in half and serve. **ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)**

Drink of the Week

Orange Cosmo Crush

Before the final leaves fall off the trees, celebrate autumn one last time with this fun adult drink that's perfect for parties.

- 15 ml (1/2 oz) Drambuie
- 30 ml (1 oz) orange-flavoured vodka
- Juiced 1/2 orange
- Ice

Half-fill a mixing tin with ice and add Drambuie, vodka and orange juice. Shake until tin is frosted and strain into a martini glass.

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Treat them to savoury Two-Bite Tourtières

A recent Tenderflake survey revealed that one in five Canadians consider tourtière their favourite savoury pie.

Inspired by the classic French Canadian favourite, these mini versions are perfect for gatherings.

Save yourself time on the day of your event by baking these pies ahead of time and freezing them in an airtight container. Once needed, simply defrost, reheat for 5 to 10 minutes and serve.

1. Defrost tart shells according to package directions. Place on

baking sheet.

2. Preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C).

3. Crumble pork into a large, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook, breaking the meat into small pieces with a wooden spoon, until browned. Drain off any excess fat.

4. Add onion, carrot, garlic, salt, celery seed, pepper, allspice and cloves. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Stir in cider and potatoes; reduce heat and simmer, stirring occa-

Ingredients

- 1 package (18) Tenderflake Frozen Mini Tart Shells
- 1/2 lb (250 g) lean ground pork
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 carrot, finely grated
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 3/4 tsp (3 ml) celery seed
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground pepper
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) allspice
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground cloves
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) apple cider
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) mashed potatoes

sionally for 5 minutes or until thickened. Remove from the heat; cool to room temperature.

5. Divide pork mixture evenly

between tarts shells.

6. Bake on lowest rack, 30 minutes or until golden brown.

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This recipe serves nine. NEWS CANADA

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A labour of love: Yes, it's possible to wake up wanting to go to work

Joy in the job. How to harness happiness in an office setting

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"If you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life," goes the popular saying.

And it's true, says Teresa Kruze, columnist for The In-Credibility Factor. Kruze has interviewed many successful — and happy — people over the years. She offers up

the top 10 keys to having a job you love.

Passion

It's important to feel passion for the job. If you don't love what you do, why are you there?

Room for growth and job promotions

Moving up the ladder takes time, grit and endurance, but the rewards can be spectacular and result in more job satisfaction. A workplace that encourages goal setting helps its employees to push themselves and create a positive work journey, says Kruze.

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- Career Bear is Canada's premier source for people who want a new career, but aren't sure where to start.

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When appropriate, laughing a little never hurts. Not only will you feel happier, but research says that you'll be healthier too. ISTOCK

Nice co-workers

You don't have to be best friends but when co-workers are pleasant and easy to get along with, the workplace is a happier place.

You make a difference

Whatever it is you do, you're in control, and it helps if work makes a difference in

some significant way.

You feel valued

You receive feedback and praise regularly, you're invited to company meetings, and the company encourages and sponsors special employee activities.

Personal development is

supported

Investing in yourself and your skills opens doors to greater happiness at work. The company encourages further learning and may help fund educational programs.

Personal commitment

Committing yourself to all

Team spirit

People rarely achieve greatness or happiness on the job alone.

- Whether you take the lead on projects or volunteer to help out at charity events the company supports, the team spirit is binding and makes you feel good.

you do and seeing tasks through is satisfying. Things left hanging drag you down and add to job unhappiness, says Kruze.

You can speak your mind

A workplace that encourages employees to say what they feel is a positive one. (Mind you, no one wants to work with simpering, unconfident people, says Kruze, — especially your boss. Be direct, state your point and move on with purpose.)

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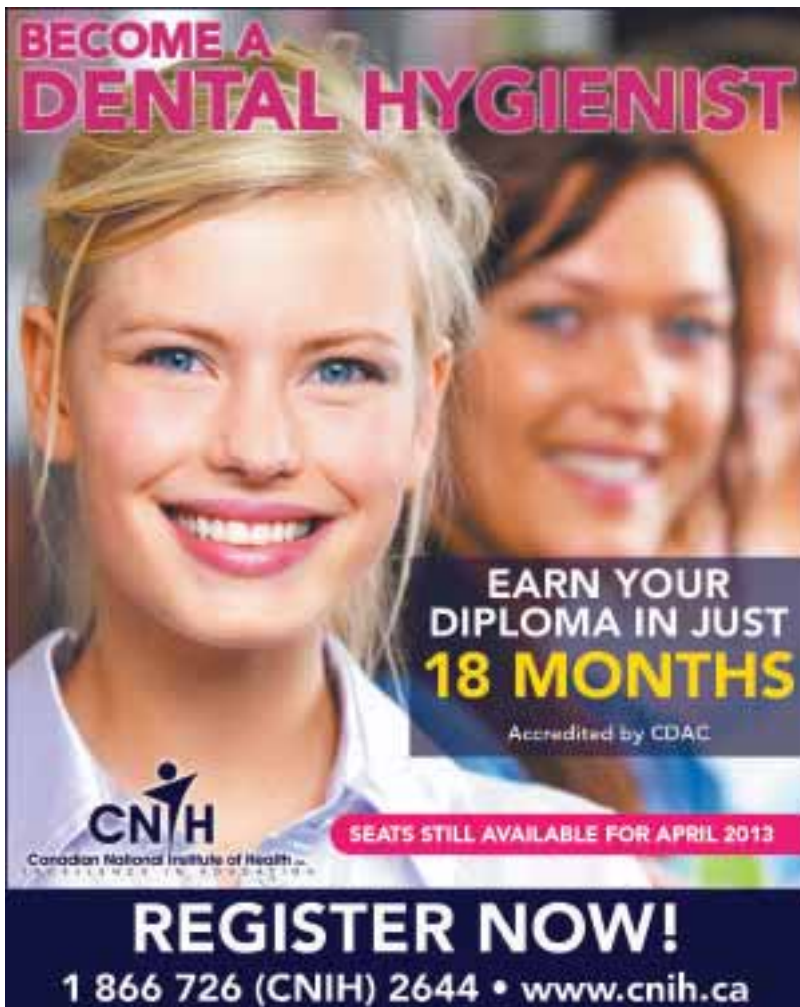
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At the end of my five years at Simon Fraser University, I received a bachelor in business administration and honours in marketing and management information systems. It was very exciting, and the certificate is proudly displayed in my parents' den. But that is not definitive of my time at SFU. Instead, the out-of-classroom elements, including three co-ops, case competitions both local and abroad, an academic exchange at Tsinghua University in Beijing and a community development internship in Brazil, have defined my past five years. It is those elements of my university experience that have made me more competitive in the business world and allowed me to secure a role with Procter & Gamble one year prior to my graduation.

What I'm doing now

After I signed with P&G in November 2011, I graduated from SFU in April 2012 and travelled to Southeast Asia with my friends, followed by a two-month volunteer internship via SFU AIESEC, a student-run exchange group, in the south of Brazil. I am now working at P&G Canada in Toronto as an assistant brand manager.

My advice for employers, schools and career centres

For business students attending school on the west coast who are looking for



May Yu PROVIDED

careers in eastern Canada, it will be more of a challenge, as not all prospective companies actively recruit on the west coast. However, that allows students who are more engaged in the job-hunting process to step outside of the typical recruit process and actively seek for informational interviews/referrals from their networks such as alumni, career centres, and past co-op employers. I encourage employers, career centres, and schools alike to bridge the recruitment gap and ensure that the west coast is represented when the Ontario-based companies go through their annual recruits. Schools with strong alumni networks, co-op programs and formal recruits with job postings/deadlines will really help prospective grads focus their energies on companies which are actively recruiting.

My advice for students

When I reflect upon my past five years, co-ops and case competitions have undoubt-

edly honed my career-oriented acumen and skills. However, my most memorable experiences would be my exchanges. From my exchanges in China and Brazil, I have emerged as more of a global citizen, with a better understanding of myself and where I want to be. I made friends with people from across the globe, I learned a new language, a new culture and I made an impact with those who I volunteered with.

All in all, there's only one thing left for you to do. Stop hesitating. Apply today and go on an exchange. I highly recommend doing at least one exchange. There are significant differences between an academic and an AIESEC exchange, so I would recommend doing both if you can. There may be reasons against the exchange, but I know the experience is worth delaying graduation by a semester or two.

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A recruiter's guide to the attention-grab

Remember my name. Walk into each interview with an arsenal of successful strategies

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I work as a recruiter, meaning I assist my company in finding people that fit with our company culture, convey a passion for what we do and, most importantly, have the potential to take on the roles that we hire for.

With hundreds of applicants each week and a commitment to speak to each and every one of them, I have been exposed to both outstanding as well as disappointing job seekers.

Each day, I conduct phone interviews where I speak to a handful of impressive appli-

Squeeze out a smile

"Whether the interview is for your dream job or just to make some money during your summer holidays, show some enthusiasm."

Kelsey Goforth

cants. They answer the phone excited about the prospect of a new position and relay back to me information they researched about the company, asking for clarification along the way.

Unfortunately, they are the minority. Most applicants have neglected to do so much as a quick Google search about the company. They answer the phone, neither thanking me for getting in touch with them nor displaying any interest or excitement about what I'm telling them. A surprising number of people fail to follow simple guidelines, severely lowering their likelihood of getting hired. These are my top three tips for how students and recent grads can impress recruiters like me:

Be enthusiastic

If you are being contacted by the company you applied with, you should be quite grateful. I have applied to dozens of jobs over the past few years

and never got so much as an email thanking me for my application for most of them. If a company has taken the time to contact you and give you a chance, be excited! Whether the interview is for your

dream job or just to make some money during your summer holidays, show some enthusiasm.

Know why you want this

particular job

Take the time to research the company and position. Having some background knowledge will make your interview go much more smoothly. The more you know

about a company's history and objectives, the more likely you will be able to connect yourself and your experiences to the role you are applying for.

Make connections

To get an interview started, I often ask applicants to tell me a bit about their work experience. Oftentimes, they rhyme off their past few years of work without actually telling me the most important part of these experiences. Take the time to point out specific responsibilities you had or skills you developed through the jobs you held.

Saying you had a customer service job is far more impressive if you add in the fact that you were able to sharpen your communication skills and your ability to stay focused under pressure, or that you often assisted management with more advanced duties, such as ordering new merchandise.

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Fall not from your social media slip-ups

Avoid being a Twit. Take a serious pause before you push that send button

ASHLEIGH TRAHAN
TalentEgg.ca

Before you post that picture of yourself doing body shots during your Cancun spring break, I would like to offer you some friendly advice on how potential employers might interpret your online behaviour.

You need to make sure that you are projecting the best possible image to future employers, in case anyone who's thinking about hiring you takes a quick second to Google your name.

People will be assessing what you've posted to see if there are any photos, videos or all-caps-irrational-ranting that raises a red flag about your judgment, awareness or intelligence.

A few common sense tips can ensure that you come across as employable:

Lock it down

The first and most important commandment of personal social media management is

understanding who you are sharing your personal information with.

If you choose to add your professional contacts to Facebook, you can either keep things PG or change your security settings to only allow certain posts to be visible to your professional network.

This involves a certain degree of common sense. Every industry is different in terms of their tolerance for your she-nanigans via social media. For example, if you work at a creative start-up company, your

boss's views on your mid-workday posts of cat memes will be different than if you work at a Bay Street law firm. Investigate how your peers or colleagues are using social media, and follow their lead.

Think before you tweet ... about how bad your job is

I've seen far too many catastrophes caused by careless tweets. We've all witnessed heat-of-the-moment tweets about someone's failing love life and epic drinking plans (please, spare us), but I especially urge caution when it comes to social

posts about your job.

It only takes one tweet along the lines of, "This job is S— and everyone here is a B—" to get you fired.

The same applies if you decide to resign. Take a moment to reflect on how rejoicing publicly about your departure from your current boss, job or co-workers could appear. Perhaps your boss is in fact an evil fascist, and maybe your co-workers do give new meaning to the word psycho, but griping about work is never a good idea.

Regardless of the situation, it can make you look like a whiner and/or jerk.

Be truthful and consistent

Now that your social profiles (especially LinkedIn) are out there for anyone and everyone to see, you need to ensure you are telling a truthful, consistent story about yourself.

If your LinkedIn profile doesn't match up to your resume, that will raise red flags and will quickly torpedo potential opportunities. Take the same care in putting together an online profile as you would your resumé.

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EHC Biel's Tyler Seguin takes the ice for a game against the Rapperswil-Jona Lakers on Sept. 29 in Biel, Switzerland.

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Seguin finds next gear in Switzerland

Hockey. Locked-out forward taking game to new level overseas

It is awfully hard to miss Tyler Seguin these days.

Not only is the locked-out NHL forward tearing up the Swiss hockey league, he's doing it in style. Seguin stands out among his EHC Biel teammates on the ice because of the bright yellow helmet he wears — an honour bestowed on the top-scoring player for each team in Switzerland.

The 20-year-old has been an offensive force with 20 goals in 20 games, making him the most productive NHLer playing his trade in a league that includes Jason Spezza, Joe Thorn-

Quoted

"Scoring goals is never easy; I didn't do very well at the beginning. Now I just hope to continue playing well like I have been lately."

EHC Biel forward Tyler Seguin

ton, Rick Nash, John Tavares and Logan Couture, among others.

In fact, Seguin has even managed to exceed his own expectations so far.

"I had no idea what to expect when I came to Switzerland," he told the Tages-Anzeiger newspaper recently. "The league is very competitive — the speed and the talent level of the players has surprised me. It took me some time and effort to get used to it."

The trip abroad has also come with new opportunities. After seasons of 22 and 67 points with the Boston Bruins, it was reasonable to expect that Seguin would have made another leap forward during his third year in the NHL.

However, he likely wouldn't have been relied upon by Boston as much as he is in Biel, where he's been used in virtually every situation. Over the weekend against Bern, he blocked a shot while killing a penalty and scored on a short-

By the numbers

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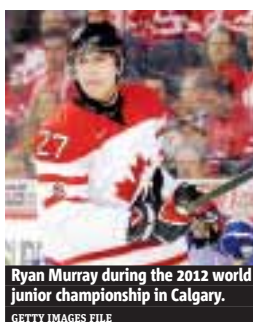
Tyler Seguin has scored three hat tricks in his first 20 games with EHC Biel.

handed breakaway.

Seguin has seen limited penalty-kill action in the NHL and made reference to his new role on Twitter on Monday: "Got a short handed goal the other night. Wonder if @NHLBruins will see it. #blockshots"

Seguin was one of the first players to sign in Europe once the work stoppage came into effect back in September. Asked by Swiss journalists recently why he chose Biel, he replied: "I just wanted to play hockey." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Blue-liner Murray shelved for season with hurt shoulder

Ryan Murray during the 2012 world junior championship in Calgary.
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Ryan Murray is expected to miss the rest of the season with a shoulder injury, delivering a blow to Canada's world junior team.

The 19-year-old Everett Silvertips captain suffered a torn labrum in his left shoulder after taking a hit while playing Victoria on Nov. 16. On Tuesday, it was revealed the injury will require surgery that will sideline Murray for six months.

The defenceman was the second overall pick of the

Columbus Blue Jackets earlier this year and was expected to challenge for a spot on the NHL team as soon as the lockout ended.

He had two goals and 17 points in 23 games for the Silvertips this season.

Murray represented Canada at last year's world junior championship and would likely have been a key member of the team that competes in Ufa, Russia, next month.

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CFL

Argos host rare championship parade in Toronto

Chad Owens danced onstage with his young son while Jalil Carter rode shirtless in the back of a pickup truck sipping from a Tim Hortons cup, and Adriano Belli planted a smooch on Toronto's embattled mayor.

Cornerback Evan McCollough arrived late, running to catch up to the parade at Yonge Street.

The Argonauts and their fans celebrated a rare treat Tuesday — a championship party in their own backyard.

Elsewhere in Europe



Patrik Berglund

Vasteras (Sweden): Berglund is giving his hometown team more than its money's worth. The St. Louis Blues centre chose to play for free in an effort to give back to the organization that helped him reach the NHL. Berglund has 16 goals and 25 points in 20 games.



Jaromir Jagr

HC Kladno (Czech Republic): Is there anything the 40-year-old can't do? Already the owner and president of his hometown team, Jagr is also its leading scorer with 36 points in 22 games. That is the highest total of any locked-out NHLer currently in Europe.



Paul Bissonnette

Cardiff Devils (Great Britain): Known primarily as a fighter with the Phoenix Coyotes, Bissonnette is an offensive star a few rungs below the NHL in Cardiff, where he put up six goals and 16 points in his first seven games. Surprisingly, the six-foot-three heavyweight has yet to drop his gloves and fight.

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And all the crazy antics culminated with the common refrain of "Repeat!" from a CFL team and its fans that could certainly get used to winning.

"All the ups, the downs, the stretches we went through, when we lost five out of six games, just knowing that we stuck together, persevered through and never lost sight of our dream and our goal and we made it through," said Owens, the slotback who won the league's most outstanding player award this season.

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The 2013 Fiat 500 Turbo



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2013 Fiat 500 Turbo

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- **Engines (hp):** 1.4-litre DOHC14, turbocharged (135)
- **Transmission.** Five speed manual
- **Base price (incl.destination).** \$22,600

Design

The Turbo arrives with plenty of add-ons, including a distinctive nose and rear end (similar to the Abarth's), unique bodyside trim and alloy wheels. Along with a sport-tuned exhaust, the transmission, suspension and braking system have been beefed up to better handle the mushy handling traits.

Transmission

Keep in mind that the Turbo copies the Abarth's manual-transmission-only requirement, so if you're averse to giving your left foot and right arm a workout while driving, the decision has already been made for you. For the record, the Turbo's fuel consumption numbers are 7.1 l/100 km city and 5.7 highway.

Review. 500 is perfect for small car fans on a budget seeking quality

MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Media

Chrysler-Fiat's Italian-bred sub-compact finally appears to be gaining headway with small-car shoppers.

That should become even more in evidence with the recent arrival of the Turbo that rounds out a four-model 500 lineup, which already includes a base 500, 500c Cabrio convertible and performance-focused 500 Abarth. Making its presence felt on the North American automotive stage has been challenging for the two-door 500, especially when compared to other more iconic and established makes, including its Mini Cooper nemesis.

The frugal 500 family still has some kilometres to go before reaching icon status in North America. In most cases, its youthful buyers have only

minimal knowledge of the Fiat marque.

However, the Fiat's quality has been proven over time and bridging the gap between base and Abarth is the new 500 Turbo. As the name implies, its 1.4-litre engine is also turbocharged, but has been detuned to 135 horsepower and 150 pound-feet of torque. That's 25 ponies less than the Abarth, but the \$22,600 Turbo model also costs \$3,000 less, which is fair.

Also note that the Turbo and the Cabrio are within \$1,000 of each other, allowing you to choose between top-down summer fun or extra performance for roughly the same money. Hmm, decisions, decisions. The Turbo also comes with sporty-style bucket seats and fancier trim, while climate control, voice-activated navigation system, leather-covered and heated front seats and a Beats by Dr. Dre audio package are optional.

For small-car fans with champagne tastes on a beer budget, the 500 Turbo should manage to deliver some extra kick and give Fiat fans a more stylish way to get from A to B.



The slick but simple interior compliments the vehicle.



Sport-tuned exhaust



Dr. Dre audio package is optional.

By comparison



1 Mini Cooper
Base price: \$25,700



2 Volkswagen Beetle
Base price: \$23,600



3 Scion iQ
Base price: \$18,300

Choose your first car with care

Price out your options. Avoid a hurried purchase and weigh up whether a rental or permanent buy is your best option

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Just picture it: It's been a long time coming, but you're in your first car with nothing in front of you but the open road.

Purchasing your first car is likely one of the biggest purchases you're ever going to make, second only to buying your first home. But before you start to shop around for your dream car, there are several things to consider. Should you go for new or used? And is it smarter to buy or lease? Different options are going to work for different people, advises Silvana Aceto, spokesperson for CAA

Start sharing

Life questions. This is the third in a week-long series of articles chronicling some of the rites of passage many of Metro's readers will experience as they leave the nest or school and head out on their own.

- **Question.** Do you remember your first car or are you planning on buying your first one? Maybe you have some tips.
- **Share.** Visit metronews.ca/features/firsts, tweet us or even turn to the person next to you and share your stories.



South Central Ontario.

"Look at how often you're going to be using this vehicle and how far you're going to be driving," she says. If you're planning on driving long distances regularly, you may want to consider buying to sidestep the mileage restrictions of leasing.

On the other hand, leasing means lower monthly payments and the opportunity to trade in for a new model every three or four years. Aceto recommends making the effort to price out your options. Many car companies have online tools that will help illustrate the cost differences between leasing and buying their vehicles.

Resources such as the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada and Consumer Reports also offer more information about makes and models as you figure out which kind of car will best fit your lifestyle, while the Canadian Black Book is an ideal guide for anyone considering used cars.

There are key pros and cons involved in purchasing a used vehicle. "You have to



Buying your first car is one of life's most important purchases, so make sure you make the right choice. HANDOUT

consider that you could be buying someone else's problems," warns Aceto. New cars, however, will likely require fewer repairs in the first few years of ownership and are also supported by manufacturer's warranties. But buying used might be easier on your wallet. "Typically, you pay less to insure a used vehicle as opposed to a brand new vehicle," she says.

Ultimately, when it comes to shopping for insurance and finding your ideal car, extensive research is your best friend.

"There is homework and legwork involved, but it will pay off in the end," says Aceto. "Take your time, this is an expensive purchase, and you do not want

Smart steps to take before you buy

- **Talk to family and friends.** Chances are, they're car owners too and will be able to recommend models and dealers they've used in the past.
- **Take a test drive.** Once you have your choices narrowed down to a few cars, take them out for a spin. "Make sure that you take the vehicle out for 30 to 40 minutes on routes that you would normally drive," Aceto suggests.
- **Check your credit history.** New car owners will likely require loans to support their purchase. Doing your own credit check before you visit dealerships ensures your credit score won't dip from running too many inquiries on your credit report.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You will get plenty of advice over the next 24 hours, some of it good and some of it bad. How do you know which is which? By listening not to other people but to your own inner voice. It knows all the answers.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The more you feel the need to prove yourself, the more care you must take when dealing with people whose opinions may be very different to your own. Say the wrong thing and it could impact you financially.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Even if you are one of those rare Geminis who tries to avoid the limelight, all your instincts are telling you to put yourself out there and get noticed. Do something out of the ordinary, something that makes a lasting impression.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There seems to be a lot of resentment in your mind but there is no point being angry with people for what they have said because they can't un-say it. It's up to you to put it behind you. Move on.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You will say something that is less than positive about a friend today but there is no need to feel guilty about it because it's the truth. A few choice words are just what they need to set them straight.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You don't have to be ruthless but the Lunar Eclipse warns you do have to protect your interests. Someone who envies your success will try to undermine you today. You know who they are. Deal with them severely.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Tell the truth as you see it today, even if you know it is likely to offend someone you are fond of. It is important that they can see things from an alternative point of view. Without it they'll make a huge mistake.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The planets warn that anyone who approaches you with a money-making idea over the next 24 hours is not to be trusted. The more enticing it sounds the more likely it is you will lose your investment. Give it a miss.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It's not easy to turn the other cheek when someone hurts you but you would be wise to today. If you get drawn into a dispute it will escalate quicker than you expected, so give revenge a miss.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Avoid getting involved in anything that others might see as deceptive or crooked. Facts often mean less than impressions, so don't let people get the impression that you are up to no good.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are on the right side and nothing anyone can say is going to change your mind. That's fine but be aware that too rigid an outlook limits true understanding. Being right isn't everything.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

If you don't feel up to going out with your friends, just let them know you need some time to yourself. The Lunar Eclipse makes this the kind of day when you want to hunker down and stay inside your own four walls. **SALLY BROMPTON**

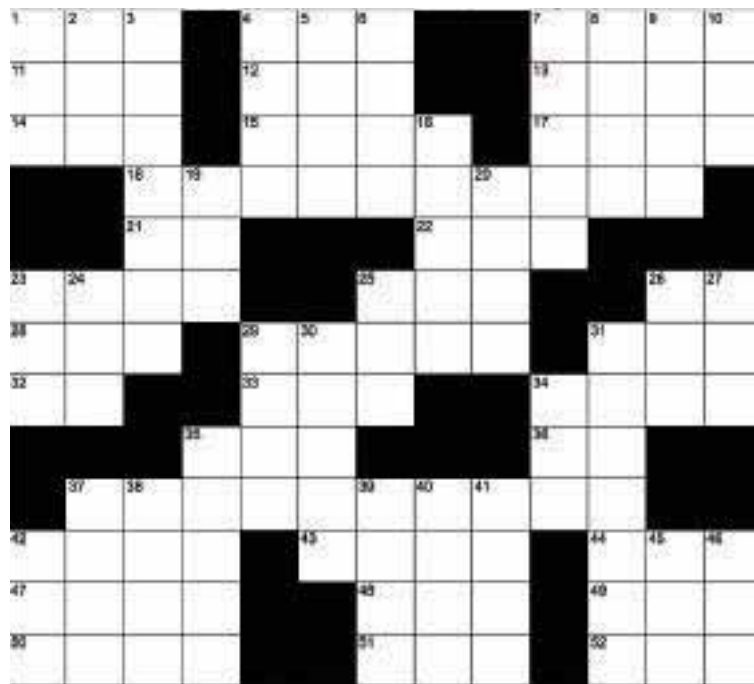
Crossword

Across

1. Angry
4. Fishing need
7. Charmed actress McGowan
11. Spring month (abbr.)
12. Desperate Housewives star Longoria
13. Role for Hal Holbrook in Evening Shade
14. Average grade
15. Flying (prefix)
17. Transmit
18. Filling out an envelope
21. Just Shoot —
22. Preserve fruit
23. Baldwin of 30 Rock
25. The Joy Luck Club author
26. Post script (abbr.)
28. According to
29. Dole out
31. Ocean
32. Baronet
33. In tune with the latest fashion
34. Ollie's partner
35. Found on the farm
36. Night time medical drama
37. Clean our teeth with this
42. Abuse
43. Without
44. Exclamation of surprise
47. Sword
48. Author of "The Raven"
49. Mate for woman
50. Barracks food hall
51. Saturday late night skit show (abbr.)
52. Pig's abode

Down

1. Apple computer
2. Mimic
3. Romanticist

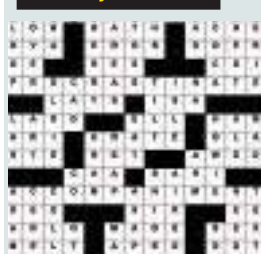


4. Peruse
5. — and above
6. Truth or —
7. Saran
8. Baking need
9. "I Never — for My Father"
10. Halt
16. Fashion designer: — de la Renta
19. Christmas mo.
20. Perfectly coherent

23. NYPD Blue notice (abbr.)
24. Allow
25. Knock lightly
26. Small green veggie
27. The Streets of — Francisco
29. Take a stab at
30. — and lows
31. Brooks
34. Lay down
35. Holmes on —
37. Pre-record

38. Minerals
39. Gladys Knight & the —
40. Soon
41. Stitch up
42. Alter a skirt or dress
45. The Cat in the —
46. "— Given Sunday"
54. Neighbour of ND

Yesterday's Crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	4	7	1	6	2	3	9	8
8	6	2	9	5	3	7	1	4
9	3	1	7	4	8	5	6	2
3	1	5	2	7	4	6	8	9
7	8	4	6	9	1	2	5	3
6	2	9	3	8	5	1	4	7
4	7	6	5	3	9	8	2	1
2	5	8	4	1	7	9	3	6
1	9	3	8	2	6	4	7	5

5		7	6					9
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2					4			
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1		5				6		4
3	9							2
			8					6
		4		2	1			
					3	7		1

Weather

TODAY



MAX: -7°
MIN: -19°

THURSDAY



MAX: -14°
MIN: -16°

FRIDAY

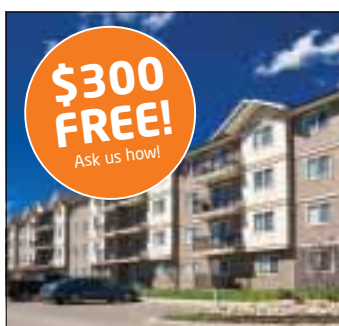


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